

THE BISBEE DAILY REVIEW

It the News That's Fit to Print.

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THE BISBEE DAILY REVIEW.

There is no longer any doubt about
the nomination of William Jennings
Bryan for president on the democratic
ticket this year. Since his first
nomination in 1896 he has been the
real leader of the democratic party.
Four years ago he was not a candi-
date; if he had desired the nomina-
tion in 1904 he could have had it. He
stepped aside gracefully and allowed
another to be chosen by those who
were not in full accord with the poli-
cies and principles advocated by him.
The result was worse defeat for the
democratic party than in 1896 or 1900.
Bryan, during his long time in the
public eye, has been unwavering as
the champion of the common people
as against those who have enjoyed
special privileges granted by the re-
publican party. Bryan's nomination
is assured and the only thing remain-
ing to be done in preparation for the
democratic battle is the choosing of
a candidate for vice president and the
formulating of a platform. It will be
wise if the democrats put tariff re-
form in the front place and fight
against the protective policy of the
republican party which has created
the trust evil.

Arizona will be for Bryan in the
Denver convention, along with the
balance of the country, but Arizona
will not be permitted to vote for the
president in the November election,
because the republicans will not grant
to Arizona the right to become a
state and govern itself.

The republicans are not making
much headway with their financial
legislation. It is not the banking
laws which have caused the recent
financial trouble, but the laws which
have helped a few men to gain pos-
session of sufficient money to create
a panic whenever they feel disposed
to take their money out of the chan-
nels of circulation. The high protec-
tive tariff of the republican party is
largely responsible for the abnormal
accumulation of wealth by a few men
in this country. The republicans are
now telling the people that they will
reform the tariff laws, but not now.
According to Roosevelt, the best time
to revise the tariff is just after a
presidential election.

GOVERNOR KIBBEY
SUPPORTS TAFT.

Governor Kibbey is out in a two
column statement of his views on
what ought to be done by the repub-
licans of Arizona in the matter of
supporting a candidate for president.
He is out strong for Secretary Taft
and assumes that a large majority
of the republicans of the territory
are of the same opinion. While the
recent interview of Hon. Bob Morri-
son, urging that an uninstructed dele-
gation be sent to Chicago, but declar-
ing that if instructions are to be
given for anyone they should be for
Senator Foraker, is not mentioned.
It is evident that the Morrison inter-
view as the cause for the appearance
of the Kibbey interview. The inter-
view of Governor Kibbey appeared
in the Arizona Republican.

The two interviews constitute the
declaration of war which will be en-
gaged in with more or less fury be-
tween now and the time for naming
the republican delegates from Arizona.
It is the same here as in other sec-
tions of the country—the "field"
against Taft. Those who are for
Taft will contend for an instructed
delegation and those for "the field"
will stand for an uninstructed dele-
gation.

We are inclined to believe that the
assumption of Governor Kibbey that
Foraker has no possible chance of
being nominated is going it rather
strong against the Ohio senator. The
outlook now is that the republican
national convention will result in a
deadlock and in that case, Foraker
might have at least a chance of win-
ning.

Governor Kibbey states that Taft
is a friend of Arizona and that he
would favor separate statehood for
this territory. It is possible that Taft
could be relied upon to not propose
joint statehood for Arizona and New
Mexico, as the failure of Roosevelt to
bring that calamity upon the terri-
tory would not be encouraging to
Taft or anyone else to again propose
it but we would much rather trust a
tried friend than one who had never
been put to the test.

The governor says that the terri-
tory with only two votes will cut very
little figure in the nomination of a
president and that long before the
convention meets Taft will have a
majority of the delegates; in that
case there would be no harm done
should the republicans of Arizona de-
clare their allegiance to the man who
did so much in the fight which re-
sulted in saving our territory from
joint statehood.

Cochise county promises to be a
scene of much energy in the forth-
coming struggle in the republican
party. This is one of the largest
counties in the territory. It is not
known just who will come to the
front as a champion of the governor's
contention in this county. Certainly
there has been no expression for Taft
so far in this part of the territory.
R. A. Kirk, chairman of the republi-
can county central committee, more
than six months ago declared his
friendship for Foraker and directed
attention to the obligation resting on
the territory to the Ohio senator. The
opposition to the Kirk rule in this
county will most likely be led by M.
E. Cassidy and Mr. Cassidy. It is not

believed, will be found in the Kibbey
political line-up in this territory. Yav-
apai will surely be with Morrison in
the republican scrap. Colonel Stir-
ges can be relied upon to hold Pima
county in line for an uninstructed dele-
gation should he be of that way of
thinking. Graham county republicans
will probably be found following the
lead of Fred Cleveland, the newly
appointed private secretary of the
governor. The northern counties may
be expected to follow Yavapai so that
Governor Kibbey may find there is
much doubt about the Arizona republi-
cans being for Taft before the dele-
gates are named.

During the recent financial panic
the "big stick" got a much needed
rest.

Now that prosperity is again
abroad in the land it is to be hoped
that the calamity howler will subside.

Governor Kibbey has thrown down
the gauntlet to those who refuse to
take orders from the white house and
shout for Secretary Taft.

Cochise county republicans are now
talking about harmony, but wait un-
til the county conventions come
along. Then those who care for peace
had better hike for the chapparel.

The new town of Warren is mov-
ing ahead at a rapid gait. The elec-
tric car line has been practically com-
pleted to Bisbee and there is talk
about Warren as the future county
seat.—Douglas International Ameri-
can.

There is a movement on foot to
have Senator Culberson of Texas as
the running mate of Bryan in the
presidential race. Culberson would
be sure to carry his own state and
would no doubt add strength to the
democratic ticket in many other
states. He is a democrat of distin-
guished ability and sterling charac-
ter.

The Loneliness of Greatness.
I sometimes think that great men
suffer the greatest impoverishment in
the realm of human kindness. In the
first place, we are afraid of approach-
ing them lest our offers should seem
presumptuous and impertinent, or we
think that such little ministries as
ours can never be needed, and the
kindly service is withheld. Dr. Rob-
ertson Nicoll has told us what delicate
delight it gave to Ian Macnair when
anyway did him a kindness. An in-
dividual act of personal grace made
his heart sing for many a day.—Lon-
don Strand.

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THE FRIGATE PELICAN.

It is a Small Bird With an Enormous
Stretch of Wing.

The frigate pelican, or man-of-war
bird, is usually found between the
tropics. Although when stripped of its
feathers it is hardly larger than a
pigeon, yet no man can touch at the
same time the tips of its extended
wings. The long wing bones are ex-
ceedingly light, and the whole ap-
paratus of air coils is extremely de-
veloped, so that its real weight is very
trifling. It flies at a great height
above the water and from that ele-
vation pounces down on fish, especially
preferring the poor, persecuted flying
fish for its prey.

Under the throat of the frigate pel-
ican is a large pouch of a deep red
color, which can be distended with air
at the pleasure of the bird. The pouch
is larger and of a more brilliant red in
the male than in the female, and the
general plumage of the female is not so
bright as that of the male.

Although its swiftness of wing and
general activity enable it to snatch a
fish from the surface of the water or
to pounce upon the flying fish before it
can again seek the protection of its
native element, yet it too often uses
its powers in robbing other birds of
their lawful prey. It is enabled in
some mysterious way to find its way
home by night, even though it may be
400 or 500 miles from land. The length
of the male bird is three feet and the
expanse of wing eight feet.

AN OLD TIME DRINK.

Refreshing Switchel and the Way It
Used to Be Made.

They don't make it nowadays—not
mostly. But they used to make it
years ago, and how good it was! The
corn lot had to be cultivated, and it
was a long way from the house, and it
was very hot up there on the hillside.
When they loaded the cultivator and
the hoes and spades on the stone boat
and hitched the two horses to that dry
ground vessel, they stowed away as
part of the cargo a big stone jug. And
when the corn lot was reached the jug
was stowed away in a shady fence
corner under the buttress tree and
covered over with grass to keep it
cool. What was in the jug? Switchel.
It was made of vinegar, molasses, gin-
ger and water. The water was drawn
from the spring beside the kitchen and
was as cold as ice could have made it.
And the stone jug kept it cold. The
vinegar gave it a pleasant acidity, the
ginger a little "tang"—that's what they
called it up in "the country"—and the
molasses just sweetened it a bit. And
how good it was to go over into the
fence corner and take a few swallows
out of that jug of switchel!

Come on, let's go and get a glass of
ice cream soda. It will be somewhere
about the hundredth part as good as a
draft of switchel out of that stone jug
in the fence corner in the corn lot up
in the country.—Utica Observer.

Why Jimmy Didn't Sit Down.
The woman who had shopped until
the closing gong had sounded stood at
the transfer station and awaited the
suburban trolley.
"What," she wearily asked herself,
"does it profit a woman if she gain the
elusive bargain and loses every
trace of physical freshness?"

Presently the car came along. It
had the usual crowd of humanity, and
the woman resignedly prepared to
stand, when a grimy youth arose and
tendered her his place. Protesting
faintly, she sank into it guiltily and
registered a vow never to shop over-
time again.

In due time several seats were vacat-
ed, and the woman looked hopefully
toward her knight.
"Jimmy," a friend of his was saying,
"there's room inside now. Why don't
you sit down?"
And the last drop of discomfort was
added to the woman's cup of humili-
ation when Jimmy responded:
"Aw, what's the use! No sooner I'll
get me legs stretched when another
tired old hen will get on and I'll have
to hop up!"—New York Times.

What It Was.
"These deceitful women are so ridi-
culous," said Miss Passy. "As for me,
I was never afraid to tell what my
age was."
"No woman," replied Miss Wise,
"ever minds telling what her age was."
—London Answers.

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